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THE PRIME MINISTER'S SPEECH.

STATEMENT REGARDING THE BIG BATTLE.

WHY GENERAL GOUGH WAS RECALLED.

The Man-Power Bill. London, April 9. the bombatant strength of the German a my in the West was not posted control of strategical operations of our acmies at the front that the majority was insufficient to enable the Germannian equal to the loval etrength of the Allies . The Germans were slightly | We were fighting a very powerful foe, whose successes were mainly that it represented a embatantial agreement. That meant that the interior in joientry, inferior in artillery, considers bly inferior in | due to the superior unity of his strategic plans. of the energy intentions ever made.

the circumstances were cleared up it would be equally unfair to the merely necessary to have men, but to have them quickly. British Army to retain his services on t e field and the War Cabinet The Fremier proceeded to discuss the proposals of the Bill. been so seriously imperilled, but by a supreme and anatained effort therefore thought it necessary to recall him notil the facts were Be regretted that it was necessary to raise the military age to fifty, we could save it. Mr. Asquith paid a glowing tribute to the manner

Army the position was momentarily established but it was clear | tions from military service to cease to have . If ct. that the Germans were preparing for another and pethaps even a

great T Bituck. armies to revire. The War Cabinet tack every step to herry up supported war. There was no dissenting woice smong the repreapplied to the sircraft.

soldiers, were quite ready for the next encounter. He referred to commentary from the Irish benches. the material and desmand assistance of Americans. The Alles had The Premier proceeded to say that Isiah battalions were be by ked formers to a large American Army in France in the spring coming steadily depleted and were now half filled with Englishmen but it lind liken longer than was solicip and to train these soldiers. It was therefore proposed to ex end the Military Se vice Act to sad if America manted to complete her divisions it would be im- Itelani un ler the same conditions in Britain. There was no possible for her to find troops in large numbers to participate in this register in Ireland and hence it would take some weeks before bettle or nampeign, although it might be the decisive battle of the eproliment began there. (Farther considerable and cries of Power Bill by 299 names to 80. mer. Certain proposals were therefore au binited first to Mr. Baker, "Ireland won't have it at any price").

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S SPEECH.

the American Seretary for War, and then to President Wilson The e-oil was that American troops who were available woold had brigsded with Allied troops and their fighting strength would be Ireland. mmedia ele honghe to hear in the strug le (Obcere) . He dedreis ed that the best fe justified the wird on i f that wel ay.

the Commanism in the fild were so convitoe of the importance Rule and I and Contemption. They don't hang together and each if more e mplate strategreel unity that thee agreed to the appoint mu-t be taken on its merits (Lri h cries of " You can keep them The Premier, continuing his speech in the House of Commons, ment of General Foch to the supremarkdiversion of the strategy of both? The Premier, continuing his speece in the true of come Rule. The Allied similer on the western from. Gueral Food was one Tak Premier :- That's a new view as regards Home Rule. The night gellently at this very hour. All recommination must be supped of the most bulliant soldiers in E trote When we were in mediate report of the Inch Co-vention aff the most bulliant soldiers in E trote When we were in mediate reports of the Inch Co-vention aff the most bulliant soldiers in E trote When we were in mediate reports of the Inch Co-vention aff the most bulliant soldiers in E trote When we were in mediate reports of the Inch Co-vention aff the most bulliant soldiers in E trote When we were in mediate reports of the Inch Co-vention aff the most bulliant soldiers in E trote When we were in mediate reports of the Inch Co-vention aff the most bulliant soldiers in E trote When we were in mediate reports of the Inch Co-vention aff the most bulliant soldiers in E trote When we were in the contract of the Inch Co-vention aff the most bulliant soldiers in E trote When we were in the contract of the contract of the most bulliant soldiers in E trote When we were in the contract of the contract of the contract of the most bulliant soldiers in E trote When we were in the contract of the con guiently at the very noor. All rentimination made the heavy plight in the first battle of Yorks General F ch tashed the Farch approaching this next question with some bape of success. (Itish of disloyal remarks and express.) complied of 1917 in the British Army in Erarce, was considerably army there by every conceivable expedient and unfountedly beload uprosely sitenger on Journ I that January I a year ago. To Woober to win that butile. The loyalty and com ade this of General Fieb so two to the Ailied three T en come the collapse of Museis and ment would be carried out not merely in the letter but in the spirit. | before the House. the Jermans burnied up and released divisions from cost to west. Strategical unity was a fundamental condition of unity and could They had also a certain measure of Austrian support but, only be maintained by a.c mplete co-operation between the Govern. Premier's speech. sotwitheranding this and also potwith standing a considerable ment and Generals and with public oninion unmistakably behind sumber of German divisions from the East, when the battle began it. The Premier organd the nation at Home to stend united for the Convention's report was reached by a m-jurity but he was alraid

evalry and undoubtedly inferior in aircraft. The Germans, The Premier ridiculed the suggestion that our forces had been ment with the guidance of the Convention's Report, each proposals however, organised their troops to as to produce a larger number dissipated by subsidiary enterprises. Not a single division had for the e-tablishment of self-government for Ireland sa were just and of divisions from a elightly smaller number of infantry and a been sent from France to the East. As regards Italy, but log the could be carried without a violent controversy. The Government emailer number of grupe. It remained to be seen whether their presence of France-British divisions there, the Austrians would proposed to introduce such measure at an early date and advise the organisation was better than ones. The Germans, however, hat presently be free to throw the whole of their etrength on the western House to pass it without delay. When large numbers of youths Melsen, one or two great a dra, tages. They had the initial advantage front. The Salonics forces had been reduced by two divisions, would be brought into she fighting line it was right that they should commanded by three adopting the off, pairs. "They knew Three was only one white division in Resopotania. In E. pyt and feel that they were not fighting to get cetablished a principle abroad Staubou took part in the denomwhere they meant to stuck, the dimensions of the attack and the Palestine together there were only three white div sions and the which had not applied to them. (Link uproar).

dominedly, very oritical. The enemy broke through between the if the Government's demands were not accepted. It was true that first instalment of her first-our per Third and Fifth A; miss To re wis a serious gap. The situation | we had already raised nearly six million men for the army and | If we wished to avoid the war lasting for years the bestle must was only relieved by the magnificent conduct of antironpe - (Chrere). any and we could not raise the same proportion of the won now and, to win it, we must be ready to throw in all our -who retired in perfect order and re-established the juntion men for battle as other belligerents, owing to our naval dem nd- resources. The men we were now taking might well be the means of in testing the sasany's purpose Ta country could not sufficiently and shipping, soul and steel which we must supply. It would be sinning the decisive victory and with these measures and the prethank the thope for their sup to valour and grim tenscity folly to in anywise interfere with the new and shipping, which were must be desired so beed not fear the ultimate issue. (Cheers). with which they faced the overwhelming hordes and clang a fundamental condition of Allied success. (Cheers). But there We might pass through many floctuations of hope and disappointto their position -(Cheers). They retired, but were never was still a reserve of mer, which, consistently with the discharge of ment in this battle, but let us come through the viciositudes of this rosted. Once more the cool plack of the British soldier these obligations, might be withdrawn in a great emergency for the termendone struggle with a stout and steady heart. There is no The refuses to acknowledge defest, saved Europe: (Cheers). battle line, but not without damage to industry and a estain weaken- Cause yet for excitation, except in the valour effort troops and there Mr. Kennedy Jones (interrupting)" What about the Generale? | ing of our common strength, and restriction, perhaps privation, but will be no cause for deep surrety. There will always to the end be The Premier, continuing, said he was referring to generals, without an impairment of the striking power of the country in wer, cause for exerction and sacrifice, but if those are given with unstinted officers and soldiers. He drew no distinction. For instance, Brig. We must look sheed. The Germans were calling up the 1920 class | devotion, there may and will be cause for confidence in this country. saier General Carey collected at a serious gap signalmen, engineers, which would provide for this campaign 550 000 young men for the [Oheers]. Inhousers and odds and sods of machine gunners who held up the battle line. We had already raised for the army during the first Germans and closed the road leading to Amiens (Cheers). It would | quarter of 1918 more than that quarter's proportion of the original take a very long time to name all the generals who had distinguished estimated minimum required for the present year. Essential inthemselves in this battle. Until all the circum tances which led to dustries were being combed out, and large levies had been made they were confronted with the gravest peril which had ever mentothe retirement of the Fifth Army were known until its failure to from munition works (100,000 " from Grade I already", and fifty ed the Empire, there was no excrision which the llouse was not prehold the line of the Same, at least, notil the Germans brought up | thousand had been taken from coal mines and another 50,000 would | pared to make. He appealed to the Premier to give a little more guns, and perhaps the failure to sdrquately destroy the bridges. be required from that source. Transport services were also dealt time for the consideration of the Bill. The only test applicable to were explained, it would not fair to censor Ganeral Grugh, but until with and further calls would be made on the Orvil Service. It was not the Bill was whither the military result securable thereby would

Referring to Ireland Mr. L'oyd George said that an emergency history of the artillery. had arisen necessitating man of fifty and hope of eighteen janing They had exposed themselves to destruction and capture in Chief in Szichuan, has sent a Too Premier recalled that General Byng's Army in the north the army and he was redectly certain that it was impossible to throughout the whole retirement in order to save the infantry, telegram to San Yet Sen strongly never gave way a bundred yards to the enemy and only retired to justify any longer the exclusion of Ireland (Checers and Irish diesen') [Lina Oncers). As long as this spirit animated the army he did proveting against the proposal confirm the situation on the right flak. The enemy undoubtedly Naffrme Bale proposal eversubmitted to the Commons ever proposed not despair of the prospect of suctory. If, however, we were con- made by the Provincial Assembly gained a great initial success. It was no good not accepting the todeprive the Imperial Paliament of full powers on all greations fronted with the grave t peril that bad ever mensord not only the of the south west provinces, that facts. The enemy failed as far as the main object was concerned, relating to the army and navy, and so there enemy failed as far as the main object was concerned, relating to the army and navy, and so there enemy failed as far as the main object was concerned, relating to the army and navy, and so there enemy failed as far as the main object was concerned, relating to the army and navy, and so there enemy failed as far as the main object was concerned, relating to the army and navy, and so there enemy failed as far as the main object was concerned. pamely, to separate the Anglo-French armies, but we shall be guilty of any national right. The struggle in which England was, was material fabric that man had ever built up, namely the fortunes discharge presidential duties, on an interior was, was made the Anglo-French armies, but we shall be guilty of any national right. The struggle in which England was, was material fabric that man had ever built up, namely the fortunes discharge presidential duties, on an interior was made and the struggle in which England was made and the struggl of a fatal error if we undernetimate the gravity of the prospect. The just as much frish a. English. It was even more and liberty of humanity, there was no ascrift se which the House, the ground that it is absolutely spemy car tared valuable ground, much too near Amiens for comine Leith, Saven and Welch than English. Ireland, through her re representing the people, were not preserve the lilegel and that it violates the and security, and succeeded at times in compelling one of our great presentatives at the beginning of the war-voted for wer and world from the worst catastrophe that had ever befallen it. relaforcements and never did such a cumber of men cross the C an- sentatives. America was in the war and there were more Irishmen nel in so there a time. The enemy claims to the captures of guns, in the United States than in Ireland, and they were subject to michine gue and prisoners were greatly exaggerated. The Ministry conscription. Irishmen in Great Britain were sulfat to conscription guns but his a very substantial reserve. There was also a great should ask youthe of sighteen and a half and married men to filry and the independence of a small outholic nationality in Europe. It was impossible at present to tell the airmen's part in check- while Irishman, aged 20 and 25, were not colleged to ake up arms for ing the advinor and making deficult the bringing up of good and a con- which was so much theirs an ours. It was illogical and united emmunition. He was could lent that our armies, generals soil From this stage the Pemier was subjected to a running havile

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. THE PRIME MINISTER'S SPEECH.

The Premier, ometioning, sold that the mile in re dates.

Mr. Willim O'Benn :- That's a ctelle and

The Premier, continuing, said that the Government pro ed di-cussion on the question of the Versathe Compail-but delay intended to sak Parliament to peek a measure of declared that the bettle justified the old on I that not by. After the betile commesced not mee le the flowernment but But their months no missphrehension on the questione a library

Mr. Davlin, interrupting, a-ked whether he could move an or N wember 1917 the German combarate strength in France was sens and on bied The Premier did not doubt the new arrange. adjustoment of the debate metal she Convention's proposals were

The Speaker said that the motion could be not sites the

The Promes, continuing, said that he un erstood that the Government must accept the responsibility of submitting to Parlis-

time of the streek. It was always a flicult to tell when an at sok remainder were either Indian or mixed. He asked the House to The Premier proceeded:—The appeals we have addressed to the was coming. The problem was closely considered by the military consider what this meant. There was a mensor to our Eletern dominions have produced a fine response. (Cheer). They have wast Vertailles and General Sr Henry Wilson concluded the empire through Perais and Alghanistan to India. He expressed sizes of produced about a militon magnificent fighting men and all attack was coming from the south of Arras on a very wide front, great gratitude to ludis for the magnificent way in which she had are taking the necessary steps to send more. the added that he hoped Septowignately by ringings of divisions with the object of breaking ome to the help of the Empire in this emergency. It was not the possible to pass the proposale this week. (Lush cries of through the British lines. These conductions were reached two or fact that we had three divisions in Egypt and Palestine and one in Never and cheers from other parts of the House). Time present three months aro. It was one of the most remarkable forecasts Mesopotamia that enabled us to hold our own, for we owed it to the and every day was important. The Government regretted such General |-plendid troops from India, many of which were volunteers since the extremely dissuic measures which would injure many trades, but con-Wilson also remarked that the attack would probably war who had been more than a match for the Tarks or many a sidering the emergency no government would accept the responsucceed to the extent of penetrating the British line to helf the etricken field. The casualties could not yet be scrurately stated, sibility of proposing less. (Oncors). He would not easy that if this distance of the front attacked. Another adventage the Germans but Sir Douglas Haig had associed him that the German claims were battle went against de that the war would be over, because as long as page and set the unity of command. Dry, miety weather also quite impossible. The losses, of course, had been considerable. we had a ship after we should not secept a German peace. helped them. They were actually within a lew sards of the The enemy had definitely decided on a military decision this (Lord cheers). But if the battle was won, as he believed foot line at some parts before thay were observed. It was quite wear, whatever the consequences to himself and this meant prolonged it would be, then the doom of Pruseisnian was realed. impossible to observe them. This was a distinut dissiput the defence organisation in that particular part depended largely could continue. Everything depended on keeping our strength of his strength. We had been deserted by a powerful Ally and aron cross-five it machine game and artillery. The enemy made the right to the end. We could do it with American aid, but even then another more powerful Ally was not yet ready to exert a follost use of the advantage. As to the battle itself it would take we could not feel secure unless we were prop red ourselves to make senior of its might. On the other band this bettle must exhaust gome time is and stain all the faces, but at one time it was un- even greater sacrifices than hitherto. He knew what would happen the German rese, while America was only now bringing in the

The Empire's Peril.

Mr. A quith, following the Premier, said that if as he believed outweigh all other considerations. Toe Allied cause had never examined and laid before the Government and the Military advisors. and in some specified cases to fifty-five. The latter age referred to in which the men had fought and mentioned that one of his some, The Premier paid a warm tribute to the speed with which the men of special qualifications, training and experience. It was who was an artillery officer at St. Quentin, wrote that for twelve French reserves came up. It was one of the most remarkable feats proposed further to use the Government's powers to day and examp | successive days from March 21, his be terv. covering the retirement, of organisation in the war. Between the if its of our men and the | tions. It was also proposed that His M justy might, by Proclamation | partook in twenty-nine engagements. This was a sample of the loyal assistance given in a true spirit of comradeship by the French | declaring that a national emerger of had arren, direct any exemp- | work that the arrillery was doing all along the line. He doubted whether there had ever been a more eplendid thing in the glorious writes as follows:--

Opposition To Irish Conscription, 💆 🔙

Mr. Dillon followed Mr. A-quith and moved the adjournment of Municipulation and only able to replace the gran and mechine as were also fried men in Canada. It was indefensible that we for the decree. He was indefensible that we for the decree. on a mad course in endeavouri & to force conscription on L'eland. reserve of ammunition here and in France, and the same remark with families in England, Scotland and Wales to fight for freedown Mr. Dillon asked whom the Premier had sometime as regards con scription for I cland. He hoped that for the sake of winning the dred law students will attend the war that the Wer Cabiner's methods in dealing with the war were median. d firent to my mathods of dealing with I el ud.

After decountry Mr. Dillon a motion for an hour the Government m. Ved the Chence shick west carried be 310 votes to 85 Me Dilun's mution was defeated by 3:3 vies to 80, alt. I which the ale. by tobbers during the last few First Reading Passed, Custon was touned.

The House of Commons agreed to the first resdung of the Man Continued on tage 8.)

TABRED AND PEATHERED.

One Hundred Made to Eliza Start and Sugges.

Stranton, Lil., February 13. k gereral expension pro Christians Part Teutonic sympathies began bers to day after to L. W. H. thered and driven one of town the a med of me rly 300 late late

More then 100 persons appear ing sympathy for Germany were forced to kies the American flugafter many of them had beed awakened and ma ched to the scene of the mobie work.

The "Loyalty D-monatration." as it was called, began towards midnight of Livelius Birthday and ended about 3 this morning.

Severino Oberden a contante of Nikomta, Ill., and his attorney. John H. Metsen of Chicago, were the men who were tarred and feathered. To day the Supreme Court of "Illinois disperred

leading citizans of atration after there had been a fight at a meeting of United Mine Workers. After spolying the tar and feathers to Operday and Melsen the mobileoided to round us all pro-Germans and make them recent. More than 100 houses were visited a man at the head of the column carrying & large American flag.

The crowd hammered on the door of each house and forced the man or men inside to come out. Women and children were not molested. In each insispes the disloyalty suspect was made

to kiss the flig. William He man Sechaged. formerly County Clerk of Macoupin Cranty, refused at first to do so. The growd took him in front of the police station. Hewas emphatically told that if he persisted ri his refusal "something would happen to him.

Alter being repeatedly threatened, he gave in. He was them. forced to make a speech in which he recauted everything he had said about the war and the Administration in the last three

Chief of Police Banjamin Vollentine said to-day: "No official" o molaint of a disturbance has been made. The only report I have received as that there area los more Americans in Staunton 400 day than yesterday."

J. Staunton is a mining town of about 7,000 inhabitants. The population is largely German and many complaints have been made against the disloyal clement.

CANTON NEWS.

Our Canton correspondent

L Kwok Ting, the Commander principles originally held by the eouth-west provinces.

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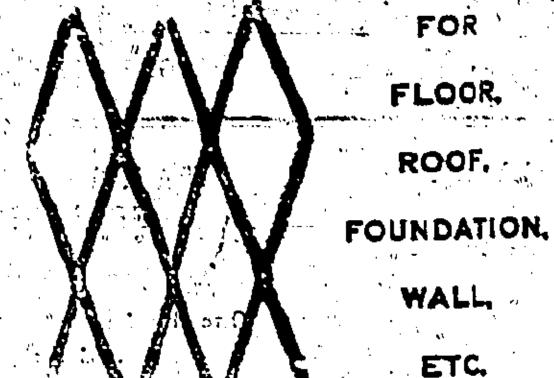
A great many grave worships Des in the vionity of White Cloud Hill have been kidnsphed days, Rans me bave been demended from one hundred to several thomsand dollars.

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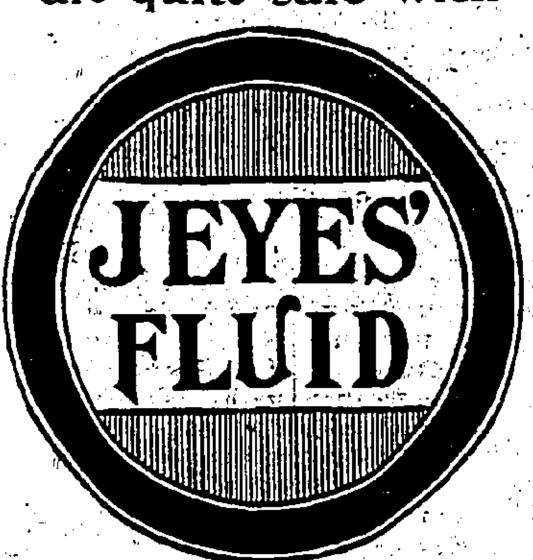


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Is Steel Supply Scarce, or Net 1 Pitteburgh, Merch 1.-With the first day of March resched the steel trade relieuts that there has been no ironana in the demand for sleel, while March is traditionally a month of beary output, through weather conditions being exceptionelle lavourable Deriog the past week the opinion has grined ground that the next few weeks may too such an increase in steel shipments as will cause steel to appear plential rether then lecured in Prospects Lot in erea: de shipmenta of siecl: sre such clearer than prospects of increased consumption. There is Washington - quarters the sppresentent seto prospecty of steel sup 'y bas changed. Ous or swo. prominent representatives of the Government are understood to have become convinced that there will be a sufficient cupply of steel: This change in view, it is under the stood, came about through steeles makers presenting arguments calculated to induce Washington; to abandon efforts to restrict artifically the communities of steel The steel makers insist, that it, is not neces, sary to restrict "unessential to consumption of satesby to Their an argument is that the unessential" industries, if there are any, o have of their own second restricted their consumption, and have a done it all to well. The steel market is not without demand. but it is a case of excentions testing the rule, the general position: being that of a very light to commercial demand. The sheet of mills, for instance, are operating: only about 40 per cent, of capacity, and yet consumers do not sppear to be incommoded by the light deliveries.

The Peking Electric Light

Company. In reply to the complaint lodge. ed by a number of residents in the Capital against the Peking Electric Light Company for its inefficient management the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerca bas issued an order admitting the justification of the complaints lodged against the Company and enjoining the latter to nee ite best efforte to remove ae far as possible the inconveniences which have been suffered by ite customers and at the same time to introduce necessary improvaments in its administration. It is understood that on receipt of the petition lodged by the Peking marchants against the Company, the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce referred the case to the Ministry of Communications fer the latter's consideration. In reply the Ministry of Communications informs the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce that according to its opinion the complaints made against the Company by the Peking reer denie have been aubstantisted. eddition to the order the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce, the Ministry of Communications has

warned the Company sgainst the prestig svory manner in which the Company has conducted its business. Regarding the unsatis factory management of affairs by Indian desiring to leave the the Electric Company, the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce in its order says that the way in which the Company has done its business clends not produce Passports or identifica only to impede the progress of municipal improvement in the All persons with certain excep- Capital, but also to be detrimenttions who remain in the al to the interests of the Company Colony for more than 7 days are itself. The exorbitant charges? which the Company has imposed moon the residents for the use of electric light are regarded by the Forms of Registration giving the Ministry as unjustifible. The petition submitted by the residents together with a number The Penalty for non-com. of recommendations for the improvement of the management of the Company has been referred to the Metropolitan Uhamber of Commerce by the the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce, which further ordere the Chamber to exhouthe Com? pany to intro ince the improvements niged by the petitioners into, its managament within it tated period. The Metropolitans Onember of Oranimente has sleet been instructed by the Ministry

to water and inspect the results. of each improvements as will but

mede by the Company and the report the same to the stinishry for further considerations

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An Interesting Discovery. While a godown belonging to Mr. Tueji of Kaga Mura, Otokuni Gun, Kioto Fu, was being reconstructed, 70 Kokau (old gold coins) and other precious discovered in the ground. The discovery was reported to the Police. It is believed that the things were buried there by ancaston of Mr. Truji, the owner of and land. Mr. Topic is one of the rich men of the village.

Rewarded by the French Government.

The officers and orew of the s.s. Yeitsi Maru (4.000 tone), enned by Mr. Katsuia of Kobe, which recently returned to this -country after a long-period of service in the Mediterranesn as a transport for the French Government, have been rewarded by the French Government in recognision of their faithfulness and bergery Same ranging from Yen 500 to Yen 10 have been presented to he officers and crew, and it is said that decorations will be conferred upon them. The elesmer, it will be remembered, was stiscked by German submerines in Jone and July last year, but exesped. The charter of the steemer expired in September last. The vessel is now in home

Disastrous Fire in Mito.

A Tokyo deepstch states that m erious fire broks out in a house in the neighbourhood of the Mito -Gas Company, Mito City, this morning at 10 o'clock. Fanned by a strong south-westerly wind \$00 houses were reduced to ashes before 11 o'clock. Troops and fire brigades were called out. The Anmes were still raging in the afternoon. It was 3.10 in the afternoon when the fire was brought under the control. Altogether about 1,000 houses were bornt down, including the Diewict Cout, Iberski Shimbon Sha. Banks, Post-Office, Governor's residence. Kencho. Schoole, regimental office, and ether principal buildings in the main part of the town. It is reported that the loss will amount to several million yen. Both tele graphic and telephonic commanications are interrupted, and mo detail in obtainable.

Ex-Cit s Property in America. York.—Property in a warehouse, said to that is lang as Mr. Romandi was such treatment should cease. Emperor po action could be bought 'against him in New Work, but since he had lost the position he could be sued as any of the Fire Brigade, in his Report | der works, and steel mills includother private citizen. The attach. for February, says :- The total ed. The United States Government. ment was to pufit the claim of number of calls to fires, or suppose proposes to accord the visitors the Marine Transportation Sarvice | ed fires, during the month was 31, every opportunity to see, what is Company on a claim of \$2615. as against 26 for the corresponding being accomplished in America. 162 for alleged breach of contract month last year. The damage on in order to inform the Japanese for the shipment of supplies to sesseed property within the people what Americans are doing Bussia. The property, which is Settlement is estimated at Tla in the way of preparing to defeat worth \$20,000,000 6,700 (Foreign, Tls. 100; Chiases, Germany. Consists of sufemobiles, na a. Tis. 6,600), as sgeinet Tis. 16 550 2,500,000 For U.S. Army. material.

Peace Factors.

ing inanciers in this vicinity. It Chinese, Tls. 115,200) for the Class I that will be found it for has for many verre been acepted corresponding period last year. | military duty as a result of quesme a fact that the great expansion | of German foreign trade was. The Watchisopu in reported to 500,000 more than the orginal economic in large part by the have received news from the estimates of Gen. Crowder. Al employment of non-Teutonio Chinese Consul at Viscivostok though exact figures are Mapilei, by getting the drafts on stating that the situat on in their yet symbole, this is a stated factore. The business will be consignees accepted and discount city, is critical. The Rus isn the total number of Class carried on under the old name a ed at the export points, and more authorities there have issued a lamen will be approximately an associated concern of Level perficularly in London, What proclamation, disclaiming any 3.116,000 The percentage Brothers, Meants, Earle and the Germans of reconstruct of peace and order. The estimated at mot more than 20 Liverpool since 1804. ing their foreign trade if Consul further requests per cont. and probably less bethey lose there non Teutonic that the Government make sause of the recent lowering of soceptance and discount market,? arrangements with the Railway physical requirements. The per. Th Cooks Mainthis in responsible to see that the manufact the eof upon the statement that That they will lose the Lindon sutherities to provide a special centage of twenty would mean ble for the distances that Kurean turing traces were given a fair the o iginal Certificate No. 19 9 market and many of the others is train from Visdivostok to Harbin that about 620,000 would be spres who have a base of operation in it is not be spress of operation of the national for share numbered 28774/28834 sonsidered fairly certain. What so as to spable the Chinese re. It j cted, bringing the number of tune at a place in Siberia suc ourse. There was no other way, and dated lith January 919 his follows in the minds of our sidents to leave the city. The available men down to 2.426,000 are slways engaged in detection liners could be no doubt, he said, been lost or destroyed. AND supposed in the minds of our sidents to leave the city. The available men down to 2.426,000 are slways engaged in detection. Increased, and leave the destroyed of the minds of the size of the size sit that if within 30 days from the forment is also informed that if within 30 days from the size of the size of the size of that if within 30 days from the size of that if within 30 days from the size of the si industrial leaders, being felly as other countries have despatched have been placed, practically have received 3.00,000 routles tudastry. It was his firm belief date hereof no claims or representations and the countries have despatched have been placed; practically have received 3.00,000 routles tudastry. It was his firm belief date hereof no claims or representations. alive to the contingencies at we ships to take women and children to range in each iton some foreigner. It is to that the air was the proper sentation in respect of such en be, must be convinced that a of their respective nationalities on division. These classes are ported that a to design for all light and long original Certificate is made to war of complete attrition can board - Poking Daily Nows, largely made up of married men | question has seked them to secon | intance traffic, and he felt ab the Directors they will proceed bring them to no worse pass than Japanese Military Mission to | and those with dependents. Class some military secrets even it solutely cortain that in a les to deal with such application for

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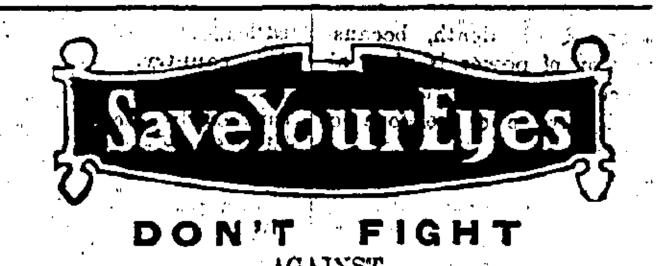
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Shanghai's Fire Record:

Chinese at Vladivostok. it saked, have responsibility for the maintenance of physical disqualification is King have been established in

bere to-day, after a visit to Class 3.

Washington, where its members were received by the President, the Chief of the Staff, and other principal officiale. Specialattention is being paid to the visitors. the War Colle, a detaching Colonel Petrarson. an experienced Esstern campaigner, from command of the training camp at Meade, to escort the mission round the country. The itinerary includes the inspection of every important military establishment and factory where ma erial of war is produced. Mr. M. W. Pett, Chief Officer sviation schools, shipyards, pow-

barbed wire and other war (Foreign, Tle. 2,050; Chinese. | Washington, 21st February.-Tis. 14,500) during February, Nearly 2,500,000 fit men will 1917. The property at rick is form America's first line of draft Boston, Foornary 21 -There cutimated at Tla. 882,000 reserves, Provost Marshal General is one consideration which is (Foreign, Tls. 780,000; Chinese, Crowder's office estimated to day militating against an early peace, Tla. 82 000), as against The This represents the approximate light, have sequired the linker to the minds of some of the lead. 488,700 (Foreign, Tle. 373,500; number of draft registrants of tionosire system. It is shout

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rossley's Motors, Limited, at forton, Manchester, Sir Kenneth Proceedey, the chairman, said the Jompany were aireid of no res. THE DAIRY FARMICO., LTD. onable competition, but, like sther British manufacturers, they were naturally anxious to know shat was going to be the future A PPLICATION has been made to the Directors of this fiscal policy of the country, so Company to issue to Walter Jamme in good time. They must (decrased) a duplicate Certificate nument and the majority of the or other Critifi ates in lieu that of a peace that will just a March The because three physically rejoted proper in order to get what is one quickest, but the cheapest, the loreign banking facilities Japanese Military Mission headed from Class I will be classed there. Wanted. The Korean spice have a feat, and most comfortable way the loreign banking facilities Japanese Military Mission headed from Class I will be classed there. Wanted. The Korean spice have a feat, and most comfortable way the loreign banking facilities Japanese Military Mission headed from Class I will be found in become very acure and have of taking long jacreys over land.

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CHINA'S CONSTITUTIONALISTS.

Notwithstanding the fact that the vast majority of the Chinese -North, South, East and West-have long since accepted the regime, that is known as the Central Government and which from Peking acts on behalf of China as a whole, the Canton Constitutionalists still continue to protest that the Peking authorities are usurpers of the worst possible type, men who are setuated by selfish motives and who have no right whatever to call themselves Republicans. China's genuine Republicans, according to the Constitutionalists, are those who have placed themselves under the leadership of Dr. Sun Yat San. who, it appears, still struts about in all the glory of his Generalissimo's uniform-for, of course, a Military Government such as the Constitutionalists claim to have a established in Canton, must have a Generalissimo and, even though the said Generalissimo is not a professional soldier and knows nothing about military affairs, he must have a uniform to strut about in

... It is because Foreigners are quite clear on the point that Dr. Bun Yat San is not the man to head a national movement and certainly not to act the part of Generalissimo that they refrain from sympathising with the ardent spirits who, having been ej soted from Peking, have been consoling themserves and talking "resolution" in Canton for some time. There was a time when Dr. Sun Yat Senmight very easily have won the confidence of Chinese and Foreigners slike. Be was unquestionably one of the most formidable opponents of the Manchu Dynasty and one of those who from beginning to end by the hard labour. did much towards bringing about its collapse. But can spirit of Democracy and of the be said that the ideas he expressed and the "reforms" belief that free men hold regard- Readers are reminded that the burden comparable only to that he publicly stated that he was eager to carry out were ing the rights and liberties due entries for the forthcoming Dog, which Abraham Lincoln Sustained. of such a nature as to inspire confidence in him as a leader to them in the twentieth century. Cat, Poultry and Pigeon Show With war a fact, the forther cona young Republic. They soon led him into dangerous There will by no disputing the close on Saturday next, the 13th contration and centralization bye-ways and ultimately into exile, where he remained until after President's criticism of Germany's inst. Mr. Gegg, the Hon. Secret power in the President began. the demise of Yuan Shih Kai and the cetablishment of the present sims. He obtains them from the taryand Tresenter, informs us that began with the practical abdication regime, first under General Li Yuan Hung and since then with even best source, namely, from the entries are coming in rapidly, but of Congress, in successive enact more etendiantness- (for it must be remembered that General Li is statements of her own spokesmen, the Poultry exhibitor: appear to ments delegating broad new powers a soldier and not a Sisteman)-by his successors. Dr. Sun at the and he is under no delusion as be holding back. There are no to the Executive. These laws, head of any-movement is quite enough to condemn it, in the opinion to who are the real rolers of entry fees for poultry or pigeons general if not vague in their of foreign peoples, our allies in the entire transportation system of the of all who understand the true needs of China and who reslies that Germany. To his offer regarding and the charge for dogs of cate is phraseology, were passed by Conit is in the scoeptance of a Central Government established at Pek- peace negotiations, came the \$2 per exhibit. A special Oup gress at the invitation of the sympathy as sufferers by the acts for the just and efficient use of a ing that her true welfare lies.

It is evident that the present administration, like those that commanders in Russia. It was the exhibitor of the largest num- ness to support "him in his be said that this is an amplification by no other man since Stephenson's." have exercised power since the death of Yuan Shih Kai, have no intention of abandoning the Republican form of government with which China has been identified during the past seven years. They, ed the death knell of any weak At the Pulce Court this mores to which it is impossible to find a dramed of an possible. however, very wisely recognise that reforms in China-Parliament. such as the Constitutionalists of Capton seek to foist upon the count purposes a business which in President Wilson succepted the discharged at the Congress gave, enomous task of doing for the cook war purposes a business which in try, which politically is still in an infabtile stege. The Canton Commitutionalists, among abom—such as Dr. Wu Ting Fang and Mr. in poble and elegant linguage, apic of O'Sallivan and Sugarant restrictions of its own constituour opinion, be much better amployed in endersouring to see is the Central Government to grapple with the many big problems that forth plan to accomplish rieg true conspiracy in the many big problems that forth plan to accomplish rieg true conspiracy in the many big problems that lie to hand, then in fementing trouble in Canton and elsewhere. to this response till the majesty Chinese killed at Yaumati on perhaps permanent import of the present time China requires internal peaces. Constitutional government, if means will some in time, and meantime the Central Government, if misself hand in the selection to the control of health and five of the country, but his own men in charge He can left a free hand, in quite capable of leading China's young who first we fixed for the heaving of the case, legislation took confered form in the country what and misprize what we fixed for the heaving of the case, legislation took confered form in the country what and misprize what we fixed for the heaving of the case, legislation took confered form in the country what and misprize what we fixed for the heaving of the case, legislation took confered form in the case whether the case indicates the case of the case. Republic into paths that will ultimately benefit the people as a honour and bold dear.

America to the Fore

Once again yesterday the talegrams contained items of news scowing that America is doing her very utmost to help in winning the war. One message stated that the United States. has now over one hundred and fifty warships, exclusive of submarine chasers, orerating European waters. That will probably come as a revelation to a great many people, for very little has hitherto been heard of America's naval co-operation save in regard to the taking of measure to deal with the U bosts. It is now evident, however, that the U.S. Navy is playing far bigger part than was generalbelieved. Another most gratifying item of news is that the transportation of American troops to the seat of war has which indicates very considerable The races for the Commodore's tradictions of almost startling con. ning of these remarks. already been accelerated, a fact speeding up, seeing that it is only Cup (Racing Yachteand Cruisers) trast in his recorded utterances. just three weeks since the Hune will be sailed on the 27th instant. The same thing is true of Thomas launched their big offensive. It The races for the Niobe and the Jefferson, whose facility of expresis inevitable, of course, that for Irene Cape, were to be sailed sion was so great and whose out- borne by any of his predecessors, the present much that the United for on the 14th instant, will be States it doing should remain sailed for on the 28th instant. hidden from public knowledge, St. George's Day Production. but facts such as we have wary much more.

An Interesting Admission.

It would seem from a statement issued by the French Premier musichall, the versatile "May that the Austrian Emperor, like Yohe," is at present passing ways precedes the destruction his lord and master Wilhelm, through the Colony, and has con- human initiative and therefore is rather given to making admiss- sented to sing at the Victoria human energy." ions which unfortunately come Theatre, to-morrow night. In home to roost. M. Clemenceau private life May says that in a latter written in Mrs John Smuts, sister in-law of resisted by Democracy and by Mr. the old political economy with March, 1917, the monarch conceded the justice of Smuts. She and her bushand are come! the French claims regarding now on their way to the front. Alsoe-Lorraine. That, cf course, was a very proper stand to take, but since the All Highest has into a shop, left three tins of Ospcome down plump on the other side and Austria's own Foreign Minister has said ditto to His when, on returning he discovered Germania Majusty, it looks as that both the cigaretter and the though the Emperor Karl will ricksha were missing. I quiries have to est his own words. were set on foot and as a result Austria, of course, looks at this | the ricksha man was charged question of Alsace Lorraine from a rather less interested standpoint than Germany, who stole the Provinces from their rightful owner, France, and the admission mentioned is certainly one of which the Allies preentitled to make the most. Unhappily for himself, however, the Emperor Karl is not supposed to have a mind of his owa he is required to surrender his ressoning faculties to the great Wilhelm. Still, we are thankful to him for his concession, even though he is now force to swallow what he han esid:

President Wilson's Nobie

Utterance. the United States' determination | mer from the Taikoo Dockyard, tional office had been exercised or pletely dispelled by the stirring morning, pleaded guilty to the provided, sufficient for speech just delivered by President theft, and when asked by His emergency, adequate to any man's Wilson at Baltimore, on the Worship why he had hidden it strength and responsibilities. America's entry into the war and had been carrying it in his hand when the Congress declared war on America's Third Liberty Loan. get outside the gates with it. He atter unpreparedness of the coun-

DAY BY DAY

CATALOGUE OF SOCIAL VIRTUES IS "LOYALTY."—Rustin.

To-marrow's Anniversary. Tomorrow is the environment of the battle of Magdals, which took place in 1868.

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 3s 0 1d.

Spotted Fever.

There were ten cases of cerebro spinst fever notified yesterdar, eight of these being from city of Victoris and two from other districts. The total number of deaths was six. All the sufferers ware Chinese.

Royal Hongkong Yacht Club.

All the elaborate scenery which support of almost any side of al quoted are sufficient to prove that was used in the recent Shanghai most any controverted subject. America is not wearying in well-production of "The Witness for doing. She is firmly attached to the Defence" arrived today. the great cause for which the There are two very beautiful sete, Allies are fighting, and we may which have been secured for the safely count on her doing all that St. George's Day production on she has promised, if, indeed, not most liberal terms, thanks to the generosity of the Shanghai Amsteur Dramatic Clab.

> "May Yohe" in Hongkong. That great favourite of the Yobe

Stolen Cigarettes: A Chinese who, while he went stan cigarettes in his ricksha. was both surprised and annoyed before Mr. A. Dyer Bell at the Police Court this morning and fined \$25, or indefault a month's hard labour in geol.

> Trespass in Servants Quirters.

Before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe at the Polica Court this morning four Chinese were charged with trespass. Mrs. Higgins, who appeared on behalf of the Italian Convent, seid defendants were found in the servants, quariers of out permission. All the dedays' hard labour.

Obviously. :

Forthcoming Show.

nation with whom Germany had to ing Ng Ling, the Chinese, who parallel in the legislative history of deal. On behalf of Americans, will b) remembered as having been any free people. What the Prechallenge which it implied and, on a charge of neardering In- more or less heedless both of the to it "that everything we hence. E.D.O. Wolle on a charge of tional share of government even in His Worship sgreed.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S TASK.

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Five years ago last September

the American who was soon to be-

some President of the United States pointed out to the workingof New He spoke not as an executive but leadership and also with regard as a historian, a philosophical to the conduct of a war in which statesman, a lifelong student with we are for the first time engagedrecent practical experience of the in cooperation with foreign nations cardinal questions of government. -has expanded his executive re-Bo fluid is Mr. Wilson's genius, so lation to European and world quickly and sympathetically re politics in a degree that would have sponsive is his alert mind to the been incomprehensible, if not inimmediate occasion or situation, conceivable, when he pronounced that it is not difficult to find con- the dictum quoted near the beginput of political thought during is notoriously easy to quote him But in this case Mr. Wilson's pro parently boundless confidence position was fundamental, the his shility to bear the load. personal declaration of a sort not likely to admit of reversal -or Wilson said on Labor Day of 1912.

I, as a Democrat, resist—the conthe processes of death, because concentration of power is what al- | whole country.

Concentration a death process; is centralization of power to Austrian the distinguished, General Jan Wilson if destruction is not

> Against this quite recently expressed theory of his as to the ply of the nation of a hundred of power it is instructive to set. form as brief as may be, the exhibit through competition with enlightenof the, concentration actually complished or undertaken by Pre- have sufficed during sixty centuries sident Wilson; on his own intrepid or so of recorded human experience. initiative, according to one view of In the days when it was the fashion the mazing aggrandizement of to deride the idea of any arbitrary functions, or, according to another substitute for the established possible view, under pressure "of economic system, a favorite illustramighty events and inevitable re- tion was to picture the certain quirements since the nation entered breakdown of Government pater. the war.

Pelion began. The powers duties of the President as Commander in Chief were the under the Constitution as those period. The catalogue of the which other Presidents have articles specifically embraced in the possessed and performed in preced- vast undertaking is rapidly leng-St. Mary's School, Kowloon, with ing wars; Madison in our second thening as proclamation after war with England, Polk in the proclamation appears adding to the fendants pleaded suilty, and were Mexican war, Lincoln during the list of foodstuffs and food producing each fixed \$4, in default five great struggle for the preservation and distributing business already. of the Union, McKinley in the war regulated under the Government license system authorized by the with Spain. To whatever extent act of August 10. During the week Hang docht existed regarding | Charged with stealing a ham- the power innerent in the constitunow ending the Food Administration, which constitutes one small to do her utmost to defeat the com- a Chinese before Mr. E.D.C. neglected by any of the earlier war segment of the new responsibilities mon enemy it should now be com- Wolfe at the Police Court, this Presidents, it was there already occasion of the first anniversary of in his sleeves, replied that if he magnitude of the conflict impending as a send-off in connection with he would not have been able to the German Government, and the It is a noble utterance animated was cent to prison for 14 days' try, for which his own previous of the catsup bottle, the buckattitude and policy-were mainly accountable, insured him an initial

tion has gone on for three-quarters depend directly mon the wisdom in its swift increment. War mechationary. principle or far reaching in the re-

sults entailed. his own conscience and individual existing sense of duty to the country and system | the world in the matter of moral

Here, then, is a short catalogue of some of the major powers and responsibilities never exercised or long career so voluminous that it has taken or proposes to take upon in his shoulders; with a courage which seems danntless, a patience that seems inexhaustible, and an

He has undertaken to be not only the executive administrator of material qualification under changed laws enacted by Congress with his conditions. This is what Mr. approval but also the fountainhead of legislative policy, the dictator of "When we resist, therefore—when his political party's creed without restraint by precedent or previous centration of power, I am resisting platform deliverances, the inspirer and leader of public opinion for the Under the general war powers

conferred by the National Security

and Defence act of August 10, 1917

he has undertaken to supersede in

his own person the Laisez Faire of

regard to the production, manufac ture, storage, distribution, sale and even consumption of the food supbut to proclaim his intention so to fatal consequences of concentration million people. The natural laws in of supply and demand, operating ed selfishness, as the mainspring, nalism in a Quixotic attempt to It is proper to remember that the provide the single city of New York broad back of Atlas was already with the single article of milk for "loaded with Ossa when the process only one day. Yet that is what of superimposing Pelion after President Wilson, with calm conand fidence, is taking on himself to do for the entire food supply of the United States for an indefinite the community.

> extended its control to agriculture of the farms and market taxes. He can freeze the joy of a gardens and the fisheries of the salt | whole State by sending the coal to ocean. The hay of the mule's manager, the sardines or the dried beans of the cannery, the tomato peanut of the street corner vender's stock are a few of the many things this by-product of concentrated whereof the production and distribution now form part of the here ludicated would be appalling President's multifarious daily cares. to any Executive with less luminous He has undertaken to regulate ideas of right and wrong, the production and distribution of He has taken on himself, with the foodstuffs not merely with reference general acquiscence of the repreto domestic consumption but sentatives of the properties con-

concentrated in the President, has

herond that to meet the food needs corned, the management of the saswer of the German military has been presented to be given to President with a patriotic willing of the common enemy. It need not power such as has been possessed unmistakable, and so far as ber of ponitive, stupendous task, and at the same of executive function which no Rocket's first bit the rails. Through Germany was concerned it sound. Echo of Yaumati Murder. time with a cheerful self-abnegation other American President ever the Director-General of Brillroads, He has taken on himself, through to him, he has undertaken to carry

stoves and heating apparatuses and immensity and complexity and finanlactory furnaces and lighting and cial importance has no counterpart. power plants and locomotive and He has undertaken to do in block steamship boilers of the entire in the name of Government that nation the same thing which he is which has been done before this in attempting to do, through his Foot detail by a body of the most highly Administrator, for the stomachs of specialized professional talent on

The death process of concentra in its myriad forms in made of a year at a rate of progress foresight, technical knowledge and geometrical rather than arithmetical personal integrity of the agents le chooses. The President is responmeasure" has been the sufficient sible for it all We are baying at orodontial of any proposal, no this very time an impressive in illustration of the meaning of concentrated power the process of death which as he has sold us in In addition to the new duties as such striking phrase, procedes the sumed with direct warrant from the destruction of human initiative and York what Capitol, Mr. Wilson, by warrant of human energy when it is applied to brake the giant wheels of American industry. We are having an object lesson of unprecedented magnitude in the spectacle of Congress appalled at the first phenomenal exercise of power so recently and so blithely granted, voting nearly three to one in the Sensie that the hand of that power ought to be arrested. The president is responsible for it all; and while our patriotic people are resolving to obey and suffer, mistake or no mistake at headquarters, the suspicion is becoming widespread among them that there might have been less suffering, less loss on the whole, if Laissez Faire and not De Garfield had been on the job Whether this impression is just or unjust to the Fuel Administration and to Mr. Wilson behind it there has been no announcement yet from the Committee on Public Information that the President himself has wavered or staggered, or that a hair of his head or even an eyelsah has whitened in consequence. The power is concentrated in him, both as to the American supply and as to that which can be spared for foreign needs. The next step with regard tofuel would make the President for the period of the war, the miner of coal both hard and soft, the pumper of oil from the subterranean reservoirs, the dispenser of natural gas, the chopper down of forests for firewood. These further functions are implied in the law which concentrates in him the power of control by Federal license; in order to exercise them he has

> To an extent which turns topsyturry all previous notions of the scope of executive power, President. Wilson is becoming the nation's price fixer: price fixer for munitions. and a multitude of the necessaries of war; price fixer for finel; rate fixer for transportation on indicand water; rate fixer for, dividends; price fixer even for the wretched pound of sugar which "the housekeeper pursues with freuzy and finally obtains for fless, perhaps, than it cost the small retailer who sells it when he can get it. The practical result of a further enlargement of this swiftly expanding executive responsibility can conly be swaited with intense interest by

Incidentally the President has taken on himself the regulation of the sumptuary affairs of his fellow citizens Not directly, but indirectly through the exercise of the new powers concentrated in him and specified in the foregoing and following paragraphs, he has become the dictator of the people's ploasures, the censor of their luxuries, the overseer of their habits and manner of life. He can yeto nocturnal amusements by ordering off the lights. He can curb excessive expenditure by ordering on the another part of the republic. He can regulate the menu of any banquet between Eastport and San Diego. He can enforce prohibition even where local option has said Yes to alcohol. Not to dwell upon power, the unlimited responsibility

PRESIDENT WILSON'S TASE

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freight tariff, make new combina- tering directly into the manufacture tions of service, put box cars where of war material, but all the neces supreme authority over the time of a single individual, born table, shift real estate values by woman, fallible as every human ordering freight this way and pas- limited in physical strength and mocked railroad competition into long breath. he shape to which he once expressed a fervent desire to reduce Mr. tion under this regime, except so importance. Mr. Wilson, without ean railroads.

globe agencies to facilitate the ever Civilization has ears to hear. with President Wilson.

He has undertaken with the cor dial assistance of a Congress uncommonly ready for any patriotic sacrifice in the way of self-effacement, both to arrange the method and the impact of Federal taxation and to prescribe the extent and distribution of the expenditure to b voted. The memory of man does not run back to the time when the constitutional duties of the House Ways and Means Committee and the Finance Committee of the Senate and the various appropriation committeen of both branches of Congress were so largely performed in the Treasury Department and the White House. Five or six times the entire current cost of our Covernment during the four years of the civil war has been voted at the President's instance, almost without a question, in a single year for preparation for a foreign war get to be fought. And the people-God bless them always !- are buying the bonds and paying the taxes in order that the President may use effectively his concentrated

also,

In order to keep the way clear for of the republic contemplated and the Government's necessary borrow- which they defined in the Constitu-ings from the people, the President tion under which we exist as a 503, 154, 155, 132, 140. is getting ready to undertake the nation. regulation of the issue of new securities by every private concern in the market for money; to say what proposed loans to corporations shall be permitted and what invest | Conscripted Irlahman Released. ments prohibited for the general the first time centralized.

The very day upon which the Congress awoke to a half dased realization of what the powers it had already granted signified in the matter of coal alone, the President was reported as proposing to the Capital further war legislation, one order any change in physical equip- of the specified new grants being ment. He can build up one system "Government control of all necesand relegate another to innocuous saries and their production and desnetude. He can alter schedules, price." Not merely coal, not merelower or raise ticket money and ly food, not merely the things en-Pullmans have been running, de- saries of life for a hundred million populate suburban regions by his Americans thus under the control senger traffic that way, take the mental capacity as every human fiesh off the commuters' bones, take being is limited. Absolute power the dollers off the stockholders' bank of life or death, of partial paralysis wip may be had of all the Banks BEE account: all this and much more or complete stoppage, over the prois within the power now concentrat duction; and price of "all necesed in President Wilson. That he saries!" That is what the Presiwill exercise it to the best of his dent also proposes to take on himself, judgment and with a single view to The most that can be said now with war efficiency and the public inter-prudence is that the job it portends est who may doubt! The power might well evoke a sigh of discourand the burden are with him all the agement from Omniscience and same. The President has already cause Omnipotence itself to draw a In addition to all the enumerated

undertakings and in addition to Bryan. There can be no competi- many more of almost equal or minor far as it might be forced upon a symptom of faltering in the gigantic recalcitrant or unfavoured line by task, has taken on himself the duty thrusting that line beyond the pala of formulating the ethical principles of Government operation and thus and political considerations that leaving it in dismal independence should determine the hereafter of with a single competitor, namely, the international structure, for the the Government of the United protection of weak peoples abroad, States! Imagination can conceive the insurance of relief to the opno more searching test of the sound- pressed of every continent, the safeness of what Mr. Wilson said five guarding of democracy throughout years ago about the concentration the world. He is concerning himof power as a death blow to human self with the geography of the Balmitiative and energy than the test kans, with the fate of the African cohe himself is now applying as the lonies, with the righting of old undisputed autocrat of the Ameri-wrongs effected by conquest, with the rectification of European fron-He has taken upon himself to do tiers and the reorganisation of Eu- 420, 477, 811, 910 with and for American shipping ropean nationalities on the basis of just about the same thing as in the racial affinity and the justice of vo- 793. 86 696, 137. case of the railroads. He has also luntary choice. And so general is undertaken, under the compulsion the recognition of the vast new of manifest necessity, to create a powers now concentrated in his remerchant marine with which to do presentative office that his words | 286, 391 206 247 537, 674, 784. that thing. "He" is already estab- on these extra constitutional subjects | 295, "680, 715, 772, 421, 567, lishing in different quarters of the command respectful attention wher- 003

operation, under Government con- Such is the burden on one mortal's when trol, of the new merchant marine shoulders. We are not now examinnow being or to be created under ing the necessity of these successive Qovernment supervision. Thus the steps in the concentration of power future of our flag on the seas rests or criticising the President's way of employing the powers thus concentrated. We are not now attempting to measure them for any purpose except the exhibition in bulk of the tremendous total.

The list might be greatly extended If we stop here, it is because we prefer to stop at Thirteen. If there is any ominous significance in that number, we are willing to let the whole scheme of fateful concentration, o socialistic transformation, of Federal government by commission, have the full benefit of the old superstition. For assistance in the administra tion of Brobdingnag the President has gathered about him a group of personally devoted or politically subservient men, some of ability, some conspicuous for incapacity to the verge of grotesqueness, but all dominated by his will and more or less

merged in his individuality. Never

of concentrated power. At the climax of his career Napoleon Bonaparte did not exercise more commanding influence on th lives and well being of the millions under his rule. He was an unblush- 533. ing autocrat. President Wilson is a He has taken upon himself, after lifelong democrat who declared only conference with the Allies, to fin- five years ago that as a Democrat he ance to a very considerable extent resisted the concentration of power the military and naval operations of because he believed it to be a death the Governments abroad with which process leading to the destruction of 255 we are acting in concert. And the human initiative and human energy. American people, with confidence in He can be no socialist dreamer. Cer. his judgment in the exercise of this tain it is, however, that the death novel function of concentrated process, if continued into times of power, are buying the bonds and peace, means also the destruction o paying the taxes for this purpose that Government of distributed and balanced powers which the founders 147. 566, 711.

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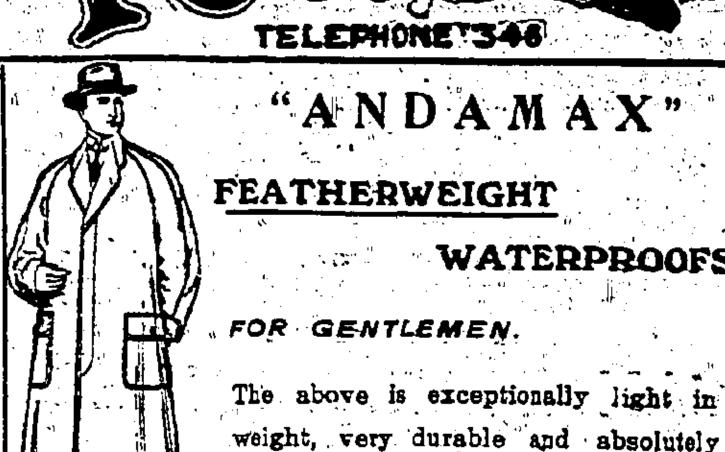
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Advance in Liner Freights.

As already mentioned (says the "Japan Chronicle") the Government will charter 100,000 tone of vessels from the N book Yusen Kalsha, the Osaka Bhoten Keisha, "and the Toyd Kitch Kaisha, and 50,000 vtons from private shipowners, sin order to supply 150,000 tons of shipping to the Allies. Though no Anal decision has yet been respheding charter rate, it is understood that the United Stites has fixed the rate at Y20, and that the vestels. belonging to the three subsidiaed companies will be chartered at that figure, while Y2750 will be paid for private vessels. Thus private shipowhers will be compensated by the Government to the extent of YAUC period shot down with white and the control of t given to the subsideed companies. It is anow reported that diese have agreed to offer their vessels at the offerter-rate of \$20 on the condition that they are allowed to raise the freight rates by liners on their subsidised lines. How far the liner rates, which are only about one-tenth of the market rales, will be raised, is not anactly known but it is said that they will be resed to about half the market rates.

Men of Torpedoed Ships.

The Rev. T. Eynon Device general secretary of the British and: Foreign/ Sailors's Society. writes concerning the relief of men of torepedoed ships . As misunderstanding, has arisen on the part of newspaper correspondents concerning, the work of my Society, which is the ildest organisation for solitarers. may I say the claim that this year alone we have assisted some 17,000 victims of German piracy conveys note imputation athat kindred so isties, are not duing work equally excellent? Indeed our own staff have now and then co-operated eartily with other societies, and hope to be permitted to do so permi ted to do so again. Under present conditions a little overlapping is. I am afraid. in vitable, "though we avoid it whenever we can. "A suggestion has been made that we should attend to the moral and spiritual welfare of a llors. We are doing that, but, we also consider the f ct that the sai or is a c-eature of fle-h and blood. "Henc , when he steps a hize, shiving cand starving, we clothe him and feed him, we doctor him and nurse him back to life, then we pay his fire and send him rejoiding home. In so doi g we expect that we are promoting his moral and s iritual welfare in a very practica sort of way and, of course, we prver sand out Claims to anyb dy for the services thus rendered. My Boomy is fully recognised by the authorities, and only this week we have received from the Lords of the Admiralty a letter, of thanks in very hands me terms of cont services to the men of LMS Drake, to say, nothing of many another brave ship in his CALCUTTA LINE .- Three sailings per menth from Hongkong to Calcutta calling at Singapore and Majesty's service.

China Coast Gazette.

Mr. H. Joryi chief officer.

Ngankin, is on leave; Mr. P.A.

Watson, from leave, has gone chi f officet, Ngankin; Mr. J. K. ringing weakly serves is manurained with Manile by vessels with good pussenger account Clark, second officer, Sungkiang, has gone second officer, Hupen Mr. W. Peplow, from leave, has gone chief officer, Paoting ? Captain F. Wheeler, of the Yuensang. is on reserve; Mr. J. McAinch; chief officer. Yuer sang, has gone master same ship; Mr. A. M. Short, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Yuensang; Captain, W. F Bichard, of the Kwaisang. has gone master, Talsaug; Mr. M. Dowsou. second officer. Loongwo. has gone acting offer officer, same ship; Mr. A. L. L. Burton, chief officer, Loons wo. has gone master, Hasna; Captain W. P. Baker, of the Esang, has gone master, Kinzeing; Captain T. M. Meyrick, of the Kingsing, is proceeding to Honekong; Mr. T. Fairbaim, from referve, has gone see ad officer, Loongwo: Mr. E. M. nurley, second officer, Taisning, has gone supernumer ry second officer, Wingsing in Mr. J. Cartwee ht, chief officer. Shu lee, has resigned; Mr. R. beinfogge need san n amaha. chief officer Shuples, Mr. R. S. Pentney, chief officer, Phenmpenh, is on leave; Mr. J. Cart. wright has been appointed objet officer. Pheumpenh Mr. Ey Midsley, chief office, Holming has gone ch officer, Haimita Mr. Ja lbbotson, chief officer, Halmon has some chiefs fliger. Homina, Mr. L. Molaron, objet officer, Hok Centon, has resigned; Mr J Wilson has been appointed

objet officer, Hok Ochton.

London, April 9.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE

Details of the Couchy Forest Withdrawal.

procal artillerying at numerous points on the front porth

of Montdidier and between Montdidier and Noron, also in

termittent bombardments on the left of the Oise. Ou

previously organised positions south-west of the lower forest

of Coucy and south of Coucy le Chateau. The enemy troops,

which we incessantly bomberded lost neavily during this

on the 8th and explaining the withdrawal of the front, at

Coucy lorest says: Since the beginning of the battle, we have

held in Coucy region a species of salient bounded by a line

between the Oise and the old front north of Denillon which

was exposed to fire from three directions. We are falling back

to prepared positions along the Ailette. Apparently the

truth as regards the huge enemy losses has leaked out in Germany despite precautions. I can confirm a report that

soldiers are forbidden to write to their families. If all is

going well with them why suppress soldiers' letters? Since

the 24th ult. the publication of communiques in the German

The Germans continue their violent bombardment of the

British front, to which our gunners are replying with Jequal

violence. It is believed an attack had been organised to

have given up a big gamble to force a decision but the rainy

weather must be adding greatly to his difficulties. I under

stand the enemy, High Command has issued orders that

battalion and regimental commanders must keep close up

with their units to "encourage" them. Prisoners say this

is owing to trouble in several divisions, leading in several

cases to men refusing to advance. I give this story for

what it is worth but it does not seen improbable that troops

from the Russian front are thinking it pretty hard just now.

However there is no reason to assume that the Germans

Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters says

army is forbidden. The men naturally ask why

Reuter's correspondent at French Headquarters writing

operation.

follow this tremendous shelling.

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NOTICE.

THE DAIRY FARM COMPANY, LIMITED.

OTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Dairy Farm Company Limited will be held at the registered office of the Company at Lower Albert Road. Victoria, Hongkong, on MON-DAY, the 15th day of April, 1918. at 12 o'clock NOON :-

fit approve the draft-new Articles MARE, TOSHINGTANI, - HOJO, WAME. which will be submitted to the ZUTA, SAYO, KAMADA, SHIMMENT meetings and in the event of the approval thereof with or without modification.

2. To consider and if thought fit to pass an Extraordinary Resolution to the effect: 'That the new Articles

already vapprovedu by this meeting and for the purpose of identification signed "the Chairman thereof and the same are hereby approved and Articles be and they "hereby adopted" as the " Articles of the Company in eubstitution for and to the exclusion of all the existing

And the subjoined Resolutions will also be proposed as Extraordinary Resolutions.

"Articles thereof."

tions to the effect :-

" meeting for the amalgamation with this Company of the Hongkong Ice Company "Limited upon the terms (inter alia) of the acquisition "by this Company of the complete undertaking, business, goodwill and property " of the Hongkong Ice Com-" pany Limited in return for the issue to that Company of "5z,000 shares of this Company of the nominal value of "\$7.50 each credited as fully paid up (being eight shares of \$7.50 each of this Company for each share of \$25 each of the Hongkong Ice Company Limited) and of the issue by this Company to " Messrs. Jardine. Matheson "& Co., Limited, the General Managers of the Hongkong Ice Company, Limited (upon their entering into into restrictive covenants " which have been agreed upon and by way of bonus as compensation for loss of their office as General

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THE PRIME MINISTER'S SPEECH.

Sir E. Carson's Support.

- Sir Edward Carson warmly supported conscription for Ireland. Ha was glad and proud to think that his country was at length to take its proper place in the bettle of freedom, but he regretted that This morning after an intense bombardment of La Basses Canal, the question was mixed up with Home Rule. This might raise two Bale. Both were prejudicial to the the operations of the Act.

Statement in the House of Lords. London, April 10.

therefrom he said that it always seemed to be one of the most minor engagements. glorious experiences of this war that in the distant part of the Rempits, remote from the scene of conflict and unexposed to visible or arms and the sedentary population had been willing to accept the possiblemacrifice with an ardour not inferior to that of the people who were almost within the sound of the guns, whose homes and subsistence were directly threstened.

monthly amply of American infantry, macaine guns and reinforce. Incessant fire on all roads and railways. ments on which we could reckon for the ensuing months will alone necessary to look farther at present.

The Bill Expected to Pass.

London, April 10.

Benter's Lobbyist says that it is generally assumed that the heavily attacked. Man Power Bill will pass, with certain modifications early next week. The Commissee stage will be guillosined by a motion on Thursday, footing. The weather has cleared and our airmen are participating. It is expected that Mr. Asquir will smooth the path of the Bill, The Germans are heavily challing towns and villages near the rear and any suggestions he may make will be substantially accepted of the fighting, especially Bathune, and Estates, but are not by the Government. The last difficulty is not regarded as having all their own way. At one point we arrested assailants and insuperable. The Nationalist protests last night are not considered took eighty prisoners. The country hereabouts is unfavourable for a bar to an amicable arrangement. It some quarters there is an the conducting of an offensive, our defences forming a pretty deep netopinion that an agreement may be reached on the basis of a quota work. I am permitted to say that American reinforcements have contribution from Iteland.

London Press Comment.

London, April 10. ly confirm the feeling evident in the House of Commons that on the for attackers owing to the ground being porous in many places. main proposition to Government has the support of the country, Hence it is impossible to dig in and they must substitute breastalthough some express concern lest injury is done to the nation's works." The enemy is not astride any important communication. economic lite. Yet confidence is expressed that the middle-aged men will respond with the same calm torillade as those gone before. It is on the question of Ireland, however, that differences of opinion are most pronounced.

will only damage themserves and influe on traparable blow to Home Concy-le-Chatesu and Brancourt. Rais if they uppose measures visit to the existence of the nation.

The Dails News says that Mr. Livyd thouses seemed to throw a a mideummer madness.

COMMONDATION WORLD DO & fater missage.

CHINA AND THE SIBERIAN SITUATION.

London, April 10. Japanese, mulliary delegation has acrived to discuss the Biberian

THE BRITISH MAN POWER.

MINAMOR WISH Chinese military men.

The Combing Out Process. London, April 9.

The Press Bureau announces that the Minister of National Recerve notities the witnersyst on May 24 of exemptions from military field service, held on occupational grounds, by men of Various ages in a large number of occapations who are medically in Grade swo.

THE RED SEA COAST.

Splendid Work By The Arabs.

London, April 9. In the House of Commons, Lord Robert Coul stated that since the declaration of independence by the King of Hedjaz, the Arabahad cleared the Red Ses coast of the enemy for a distance of 800 miles and accounted for 40,000 Parkien troops and over a hundred guns. The Government and King of Hedjiz and inaugrated a new era of ceder and justice, unknown under Parkien rule.

A PARIS SENSATION.

Startling Disclosures Expected.

London, April 10. Butter's correspondent at Paris says that the postponement of Bolo l'auna e execution has made a sensuion in Paris. Is in believed that Boto has made nome starting disclosures. . Holo, whose health Laurette. Orders were given at two in the morning to create a 10, Meetra. Percy Senish, meth. has utterthrated, was judicially interrogated in his cell yesterday, and contropted by witnesses. There are other pending trials.

CAPTURE OF KHARKOFF CONFIRMED.

London, April 10. German capture of Abarkoff is officially confirmed.

MESSAGE FROM THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

seed a message to His Majesty the King complimenting him on the men withstood frequent vigorons areas and surely and steadistness of the British on the western front and at yield a little ground they made the colory pay dearly for the gain. J.D.F. Major, regulied giving his cordinal thanks and sharing the Emperor's con- regiment sent help and restored the line which held for four days 10; Mr. A. Muchie, 10; Menta, Seenes in the triumph of our cause.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

NEW GERMAN ONSLAUGHT...

GREAT CONCENTRATION OF MEN AND GUNS.

British and Portuguese Repulse Strong Attack. London, April 9.

Field Marshal Sir Dongias Haig in a communique reports: the neighbourhood of Armentieres, strong hostile forces attacked the agitations, one against conscription and another regarding Home British and Portuguese holding this sector. A thick mist made observation impossible. The enemy forced his way into positions near Neuve Chapelle, Fanquissart and La Cordonnerie Farm. After beavy fighting which lasted all day long the enemy was forced back In the House of Lords, Lord Curson, in the course of a statement by the Portuguese in the centre and the British on the flanks of the similar to that of Mr. Lloyd George, said that directly the emergency line of the Lys river between Retaires and Baostmaur. We hold our store reinforcements were dispatched from Britain to France. This positions on both Sanks shout Givenchy and Fleurbaix where the was done at the maximum rate of over 30,000 daily without the loss enemy was repulsed in heavy fighting. The enemy captured of a single life. As regards the appeals of the Prime Minister to B chebourg, Strasst and Lauetie. Severe fighting continues along Dominions and ludia and the glowing and encouraging replies the whole of this front. We secured prisoners south of Arres in

Mist and Rain. Reporting with regard to aviation, Field Marshal Sir Douglas imminent peril, the youth of the Anglo-Saxon race have rushed to Haig states, that owing to the mist and rain few flights have been

Extent of Islantry Attack Uncertain. Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, continuing his carrative says: The extent of the infantry attack is not yet cor-This feeling has been confirmed and consecrated by blood tain owing to the communications with the front line having been which has been shed on the battlefield. The response that he interrupted by gunfire. Our airmen for several days reported come from every quarter of the Empire testified aner that the true abnormal activity of the enemy behind the lines on this front. nature of the Amuses menace is realised as fully by them as our Bodies of enemy troops have been seen marching, also many mechmives and that no effort will be spared to lend additional succour to anical transport wagons and trains have been spotted. Germans, in the common cause. As regards the appeal to America, it is stated their shirt sleeves, have been carrying ammunition to comthat the numbers exceeded the most sanguine expectations. The munication treaches, consequently garners have maintained an

constitute an army of formidable etrength. "As regards the "Dro. is still progressing. Between Givenchy and the La Bassee Road on seroplanes in March and we lost 81. longstion of the struggle he said our forcesets all along had been the southern flank an attack by the enemy apparently occupied some made for the war embracing at least the year 1919. It was un of our forward positions, principally east of the village of Le Planin, but on the left flank, north of Givenchy, it is reported that the Luc is holding well. A fierce hand-to-hand struggle is progressing between Le Planin and Figurbaix. The Portuguese front is being

East of the hamlet of Petillon the enemy apparently gained appeared in the British some where their presence should soon be felt in the fighting line. The enemy's northers flank to apparently trying to work along the Lys river but the direction and extent of Comments in the newspapers on the man power debate general. the southern advance is rather obscure. Conditions are difficult A German Report

London, April 10.

A German wireless official message states: -- We penetrated English and Portuguese positions north of La Basses Canal: We The Times and the Daily Mail warn the Nationalists that they threw back the enemy scross the Osse-Aisse canal between Wright.

La Bassee and Fleurbaix Battle.

Calculated constraints to Live Course account to throw a Renter's correspondent at British Headquarters, wiring on of I goals to I, Very early to Gionalman in Manager R. N. ung that they could not refrain. April 10, says :- The battle which began at eight o'clock yesterday she game Jones started the scoring Signalman F. Macey, R.N. The Dusly Telegraph says that the Nationalies members of the morning between La Basses and Fleurbaix continues with unabated from a very accurate centre by House of Commission was a substituting to toland at the Violence. The artillery duel has extended to the couth Pass siter the district had districtly prises, at the foot of the Queen end of the week to organise reseasance to comecupation. Some are of the of Arras. The Germans are also attacking between Armentieres educed some of his opposental Victoria States, near the Hongopinion that there will be an alliance perween the Mattheatters and and Messines. The gunning is so terrific that the earth I've presents was maintained on kong Club. the Bun Ferners. The Lean Usinoine Standing Committee consisting trembles as though there were an interminable volcanin speam. the Suff goal, and hands in the of Cadman Logdo and the Benege of Chynn and Kildare, at a The enemy has brought in a tremendons concentration of artillery wendly area san Jones score from given by the South Uhima Morning meeting in Dablin yesterday, declared this any attempt to entorce and is throwing in infantry in dense masses. Plainly they are the tosultant kick, gir ng Stone Pest, Like, prizes have kick making another desperate bid for a clean break through, no chance. Eller by for the Staff been promised by The British Although they have bent back our line to some extent between broke through and had hard American Tobacco Company, Armentieres and Bethune our men have put and are putting up a lines in not scoring, this being Lad, the Hon. P. H. Holyonk, auperb fight. Every foot of the retirement has been made in the the only real chance they had Staff Inspector Kiden Potter, and most orderly manner and at heavy enemy cost. One of the finest during the first half. Just before by the Officer of the Defence Reuter's corresponent at leking, wiring on April 6, says that a features of yesterday's fighting was the retaking of valuable ground time, Wateon added another goal Corpa. at Givenchy. Our counter-astack was irresistible. Besides re- to the creats of the Ganners. capturing the village we took 800 prisoners. The Portuguese The second half was very one day, April 20th, starting from suffered severely in the early fighting, but sturdily resisted and were faided. The Gunner forwards the Prays, opposite the Sistes only pressed back by sheer weight of numbers. Enemy Employing Gas Shells.

> London, April 9. Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, wiring on the evening of April 9, says —The enemy has been shelling us sround and south of Armentieres. For several days he has been employing gas shells very largely. ... Following a similar outburst this morning, the Germans at eight o'clock were seen advancing under the cover of a dense mist, which limited the visibility to a few hundred yards. Our patrols and sentrice immediately opened fire and the fire steps of our trenches were manned with the utmost promptitude. The bombardment has extended from La Basses to Fleurbaix, taking in part of the line held by the Portuguese.

> Enemy's Efforts Repulsed. The Germans were not more successful in the region of Suzoy and west of Noyon, where we broke the efforts of enemy, whose losees were increased without result. There was great reciprocal artillery firing on the left of the Mouse, in the forest of Apprement and in the region of Flirey and the Woevre-

A "Scretch Force's" Callantry.

London, April 16. The story of Brigadier Sandeman Carey's stratch force, which was mentioned by Mr. Lloyd George, was told to a correspondent. It appears that on April 26, the sixth day of the bettle, when the Germans were advancing rapidly from Albert and from Roys, there | E. Warren & Co., 10; Hon. H. H. was a perilously weak sector on the British front near Sailly J. Gumperts, 5; Mr. G. M. Snaw. composite force to strengthen the line throughout Hamel to Hangard & Fleming. 10; Mr. F. Wood until the appearance of the French who were not expected for Talati, 10; Dr. Chadwick Kew, steamers alongside. at least three days. Brigsdier Sandeman Carry, artillery general, 5; Hon. Law Chu appointed commander, began to round up the men before daylight. 25; Mr. Ho Bhui Hung. 16 Labour battslions in the neighbourhood responded with alsority, an infantry training school furnished a respectable contingent of Uniconen, 10; Mr. M. Yanazuta Revier's correspondent at Petrograd telegraphs that the officers and men, electricians, signallers, engineer field IU; Mr. D. Euches, IU; Mr. U. M. companies and a party of American engineers while men engaged Molanes, 10; S. P. A. in various jobs behind the lines quickly made up companies and Mostes. Bismacok & Co., battalions. By noon they were ready to march and by two in the Meters. Brower & Co. afternoon they started digging scratch positions. Futty trooper of a Mests. D. H. Cooper & Co. 5 London, April 9. | cavalry regiment were allotted to the force which, however, was in Mr. G. Ludin, 10; Mostra N The Press Bureau announces that the Emperor of Japan has the field sometime before they secured artillery. Before this the Mody & Co., 19, Mr. H. Mori, 10

REUTERS TELEGRAMS.

GERMAN ONSLAUGHT.

The Fifth Army's Conducted Defended.

Losson, April 10. Colonel Repington, in the Morning Post, defends the conduct of the Afth army in the German offensive and says that our line was extended south of the Oise at the argent solicitation of the French contrary to the miterated representations of our Command in France, which considered the line to be too thin. The fifth army, on January 20 occupied a line forty miles long. The troops after that ent day in the week when been were so busy wiring and digging that low had more than seven days training during the next two months. They were out-numbered by for expersel, districts, and such four to one in infantry and by two to one in gune by the Germans who broke though in four places, necessitating the decision of a successfully carry out a bear raid. Aght back rather than break the army to pieces by standing to the The licenses, with houses crown last against a superior enemy. It was inevitable that some units edout, are aimid to turn of the gave way, but the army as a whole was never broken and maintained tap, and in some course the week's the battle line for eight days. It saved two thirds of the guns and supply of heer has been supped also gave time for the French to come up.

Artillery Duels.

London, April 10. A French communique states:-North of Montdidier enemy preciated the difficulties of the artillery was violently countered by ours which bornbarded several match shortage. During his points in the region of Hangarden Santerre. Our artillery prevented Canadian tour as a young man a German attack debouching. We repulsed an attempt west of he found himself one day on the Noyon in the sector of Bismont. There is an intermittent artillery prairie, miles from any town. duel on the left bank of the Oise. Butteries caught and dispersed with only one match between enemy concentrations in the region of Concy le Chateau.

WHAT THE ENEMY CLAIM.

Lordon, April 10. A German wireless official message states :- We have captured lot fell on the fature King, and, The news of the fighting is at present fragmentary but fighting | Quincy, Landricourt and (Concy-le-Chatesu. The enemy lost \$40]

BRITISH DESTROYER LOSI.

London, April 9. The Admiralty announces that a destroyer was sunk on April as a result of a collision in foggy weather. All hands are missing.

SPORT.

FOOTBALL.

DIVISION 2.

88 Co. R.G.A. v Staff & Depts. Played on the Ulub Ground yesistday. 88 Co.-Rowlands; per J. Waller, E.E., Sauper Sharman, Smith; Pass, Taylor, R.N.L.L., Ldg Signaiman W.E. Watson, Jones, Evaus.

rance, Wain: Townsond, Knight Tarner: Pieces, Conner, Sirves, Edurby, Gleoson, Referee.-Mr. Mond Khan, 1601 L/Mark Kundan

(1), Erans (1), and Sharman, (1). [beck, Conner represed for the Staff with a fee oblique shot. The heavy ball and wet ground quite upoes ins Staff team. This is the meavines acces seen at the Valley this stagon.

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sotal number to date to 30. Sapper W. Ularke, R.E., Sap-Philipe, Jones, W. Green, Simonde, R.E., Pto M. Breelin.

Byder, B.N., 799 Sepoy Marder Staff & Depts. Stone: Law. All, 2195 Sepoy Khada Dad, 2380 Sepoy Hiyas Moun, 4041 Sepoy Samundar Kuan, 2039 pepuy Biogh, 1487 Lillaux Dalip Biagn, The Staff and Depts. turned 2036; Sepoy Poje Sunga, 2095 Out a work and and in comes Sepoy Unein Bingh (all of the

Lidy May will present

In addition to the Cap to be

The race will be run on Saturnaving the Staff defence well Wharf at 5 p.m. The moute will besten. Furthergosis were added be past the Hongkong Ulub and by Watson (2), Taylor (3), Jones Maral Xard to Bosnicwan and

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2. Mon on Import duty, fest shift, will also supervise ostgoing advertisement. lesying the Ping On, Hoi On or Yosa Yosa Whatves.

3. Mon must supervise searching which takes place, both gis spaines the forces of Mature

tieing searched leaves the Whart, pietion of the Tower Hay notwithstanding that it may leave The two beacules which form the Late, and so involve a longer shift roadway, had to be somethe of duty. If a Buip leave carly, a vertical position in select be they may at once report of 5. Supervisors are ordered to on the river. He went down to report in pairs to the inspi. on see these beautiful lowered he is Dair punctually 15 minutes be- aret time, and waited may tore the hone at which they are the completion of as welling

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TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

The searcity of beer in several monition ares win Samuel is causing some hear drinksreets device wave and comme of tenent. ing supplies. In the title north an organised hand, known as the seaper support, to carry met best raids according to a time table. From careful observation they have marked out the differ up," as the northerners call it in one opening time.

King Edward would have aphimself and a lioson compenions. all dying for a smoke. A strong wind was blowing and lots were drawn to determine who would undertake to strike that solitary with the others holding their costs round as a screen, he enaerged triumphant iron the undeal. But never before or after, he used to declare, did be feel so nervous as at the moment of atriking that

Here in a pleasant little reminiscence of the Premier's recent visit to Ais-lee Bains. A. Rod? Cross worker residing there learns from General Smuts, who secons panied Mr. Lloyd George, that the Premier had expressed the have been received, bringing the opinion that the bread there was not as good as that made in London. She promptly sent both an invitation to tes, adding that ehe wished to obtain their opinion. on the scones made by her chief. They were compelled by pressure of work to refuse the invitation. but the lady, in no wise divisied. had the coones made and nent them to the hotel at which the-Premier and his party were staying. Some hours afterwards there was a knock at the door. and Mr. Lloyd George and Quence suffered the heavy defeat 74th Punjahus), Lieu Jok San, General Smute appeared, declarfrom personally thanking her forthe delicate somes they had been able to enjoy.

> Apropos of the singuist of the Marseillaise" by bossil appres at the German Fatherland mostings, it is said these she farhous tune itself bee a German wigin; and that a Bevarian folk tong Stand ich auf hohen Bergen, was sung to it long before De Liels wrote his great song. But you had better not metition this to a Franchese, unless popper prepared for a breach ci the peace.

What a strange set advertisement is. Now you would bey would you not, that an advertisement which had no marries a all would be a cooless was of meney. And yet roug this rose by any other marie would be like a suit from any other tailor then Bros., 54, High-street. The socureed thing means acthing at all. You cannot make it mean anything. It is book; it is not even clever book. And yes the men who wrote it know He has kept me, a hue ably intelligent man, trying to fine out what he did more for quite a long time. He has enexerced indetably on my mind the name of Bece, 54. High street. And that in the whole att of

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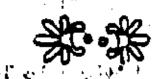
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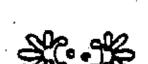


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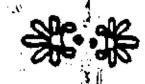
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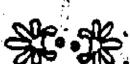
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Washington, March 4. - Maju-G. D. Peyton C. March to-day 4 m/s...... 3/11/8 formally look over his new duties I/T Shanghai...... Nom. as acting chief of the General I/T Singapore 1311/4 Staff, relieving Major-Ganeral T/T Japan 13934 Bibble, essistant chief, who has Demand, India Nom. been directing staff affairs since T/T San Francis- 7234 281 assigned to the Supreme T/T Java..... 159. War Council in Europe. There T/T Marks..... Nom. were no formalities, Gen. March T/T Francs......... 4.16 devoting his first morning to the Demand, Paris 4.1614 regular session of the War Council recently created by Mr. Baker, and of which the chief of staff is member.

Later in the day the senior 30 d/s. Sydney & 3/21/4 army officers on duty in Washington as sembled at the department and were presented to their new

B. fore he saw his officers Gen. March, is a brief conference with the newspaper correspondents, 'cok occasion to express again his bsolute confidence in ultimate Demand, Bombay ... Nom. victory over the German forces. "I do not say that," he added, Demand, Calcutta.... Nom. because I underestimate

is the most dangerous thing you On Haiphong 11/2% prem. Gen. March recalled that Gen. Sir. William Robertson, former Chief of the British Imperial iGeneral Staff, had once told him

that whenever he feltdiscouraged he found it helpful to visit the trenches. All and mother engin frome," Gan. March said. "The hoys who sare doing the fighting have no lack of confi Canton 20 dence. Of course, there are many

inings to worry the man at home,

but the boys in the trenches are

not worrying." The spirit and skill shown by American troops in recent fighta" at the front, Gen. Mare esid, showed that they were coming forward in a most encour aging way bands were quick *beerbing their taining modern wariare and making practical use of it under fire. The General looked pleased as be referred to the incident of the

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

AMERICA'S DETERMINATION.

Stirring Speech By President Wilson.

President Wilson, addressing a meeting commemorating

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the first anniversary of America's entrance into the war and inaugurating a campaign for the Third Liberty Loan, said:-This is the anniversary of our acceptance of Germany's challenge to fight for our right to live and be free and tor the sacred rights of free men everywhere. The nation is awake. There is no need to call to it. We know what the war must cost; our utmost sacrifice in lives of our fittest men and if need be all we possess. The Loan we are met to discuss is one of the least parts of what we are called on "to give ad go through. In itself it is imperative. The the whole country are alive to the necessity of it and ...dy to lend to their utmost even where it involves sharp samping and daily sacrifice to lend from meagre earnings. They will look with reprobation and contempt upon those who can and went, upon those demanding a higher rate of interest and upon those who think of it as a mere commercial transaction. I have not come therefore to urge the Loan. I only come to give you, if I can, a more vivid conception of what it is for The reasons for this great war, the reason why it nad to come, why we need to fight it through and the issues hanging on its outcome are more clearly disclosed now than ever before. It is easy to see just what this particular Loan means because the cause for which we are fighting stands more sharply revealed than at any previous crisis of the momentous struggle. The man who knows tenst can now see plainty how the cause of justice stands and what the imperishable thing is he is asked to invest in. "The men of America may be surer ever before that the cause is their own and if it be lost their own great nation's place and mission in the world would be lost with it. I call you to witness, my fellow countrymen, that at no stage of this terrible business have I judged the purposes of Germany intemperately. I should be ashamed in the presence of affairs to grave, so fraught with the destinies of mankind throughout the whole world to speak with truculence or to use the weak language of hatred and vindictive purpose. We must judge as we would be judged. We have sought to learn Germany's objects in this war from the mouths of her own spokesmen and to deal trankly with them as I wished them to deal with me. I laid bare our own ideals and own purposes without reserve or a doubtful phrase and asked them to say as plainly what they seek. We ourselves proposed no injustice, no aggression. We were ready whenever the final reckoning was made to be just to the German people and to deal fairly with the German power-as with all others. There can be no difference between peoples in the final judgement if it is indeed to be a righteous judgement. To propose anything but justice, even-handed and dispassionate justice, to Germany at any time, whatever the outcome, would be to renounce with dishonour our own cause. We ask nothing that we are unwilling to accord. It has been with this thought that I have sought to learn from those who spoke for Germany whether it was justice or dominion and the execution of their own will upon the other mations of the world which the German leaders were seeking. They answered in unmistrable terms. They arowed it was not justice but dominion and unhindered

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execution of their own will. This avowal did not come from Germany's statesmen, it came from her military leaders who are her real rulers. Her statesmen said they wished" peace and were ready to discuss its terms whenever their opponents were willing to sit down at a conference table with them. Her present Chancellor said, in indefinite and uncertain terms, indeed in phrases that often seem to deny their own meaning but with as much plainness as no thought prudent, that he believed peace should be based upon the principles we declared to be our own. In the final settlement. at Brestlitovak, her civilian delegates spoke in similar terms. They professed the desire to conclude a fair peace and accord to the peoples with whose fortunes they were dealing the right to choose their own allegiantes. But this action was accompanied and followed by the "profession." Their military masters, men who act for Germany and exhibit her purpose in execution, proclaimed a very different con-clusion. We cannot mistake what they have done in Russia, Finland, Ukraine and Bumania. The real test of their justice and fairplay has come. From this we may judge the rest. They are enjoying in Russia a cheap triumph in which no brave and gallant nation can long take pride. A great people, helpless by their own act, lies for a time at their mercy. Their fair professions are forgotten. They have nowhere set up justice but everywhere they impose their power and exploit everything for their own use and aggrandizement and the peoples of the conquered provinces are invited to be free under their dominion. Are we not justified in believing that they would do the same things at their Western Front if they were not there face to face with armies whom even their countless divisions cannot overcome? If, when they felt their check to be final they should propose favourable and equitable terms with regard to Belgium, France and Italy, could they blame us if we concluded they did so only to assure themselves of a free hand in Russia and the East! Their purpose is undoubtedly to make all Slavic peoples, all free and ambitious nations of the Balkan Peninsula, all the lands Turkey has dominated and misruled subject to their will and ambition and to build upon that dominion an Empire of force upon which they fancy they can then erect an empire to gain commercial supremacyan empire as hostile to the Americans as to Europe which it will overawe—an empire which will ultimately master Persia, India and the peoples of the Far East. In such a programme our ideals, the ideals of justice, humanity and liberty, the principle of free self-determination of nations, upon which all the modern world insists, can play no part. They are rejected for the ideals of power, for the principle that the strong must rule the weak, that trade must follow the flag whether those to whom it is taken welcome it or not, that the peoples of the world are to be made subject to the patronage and over-lordship of those who have the power to enforce it. That programme once carried out, America and all who care or dare to stand with hermust arm and prepare themselves to contest the mastery of the world, the mastery in which rights of common men, the rights of women, of all who are weak must for the time being be trodden under foot and disregarded and the old agolong struggle for freedom and right begin again at its beginning. Everything America has lived for, loved and grown great to vindicate and bring to glorious realization will have fallen in utter rain and the gates of mercy once more be pitilessly shut upon mankind. The thing is preposterous, impossible and yet is not that what the whole course of action of the German armies has meant wherever they have moved! I do not wish even in this moment of atter disillusionment to judge harshly or unrighteously. I judge only of what German-arms have accomplished with unpitying thoroughness throughout every fair region they have touched. What then are we to do! For myself I am ready, still ready even now to discuss a fair, just and honest peace at any time that it is sincerely proposed, a peace in which the strong and weak shall fare alike. But the answer when I proposed such a peace came from the German commanders in Bussia and I cannot mistake the meaning of the answer. I accept the challenge. I know that you accept it. All the world shall know that you accept it. In utter sacrifice and self-forgetfulness we shall give all we love, all we have to redeem the world and make it fit for free men like oursolves to live in. This now is the meaning of it all, and all we do Let everything we say, my fellow countrymen, everything we henceforth. plan and accomplish ring true to this response till the majesty and might of our concerted power shall fill the thought and utterly defeat the force of those who flout and misprize what we honour and hold dear. Germany once more has said that force alone shall decide whether justice and peace shall reign in the affain of men, whether right as America conceives it or dominion as she conceives it shall determine the destinies mankind. There is therefore but one response possible from us-force, force to the utmost force without stint or limit, righteous, triumpliant force which shall make right the law of the world and cast every selfish dominion down in the dust.

THE PRIME M N STER'S SPEECH.

The Man Power Question.

London, April 9 There was intense interest in the Premier's speech in the House of Commons today. The House was crowded but there was an entire absence of excitement and no demonstrations when the political leaders entered. The Premier, who was cheered on rising, began his speech in low tones but his evoice rang out as he developed his theme. He said:

We had now entered upon the most critical stage of the terrible war. There was at present a full, but the nur-" ricane was not yet over. It was guhering in strength for a fiercer outbreak and ere it is finally exhausted there will, be many more. The fate of the Empire, the fate of Europe and the fate of liberty throughout the world might depend upon the success with which even the very last of these attacks was resisted and countered. The Government therefore proposed to submit to Parliament to-day certain recommendations in order to assist the country and its Allies to " weather the storm. These recommendations would involve, he regretted to say, extreme sacrifices by large classes of the population and nothing would have justified them but the extremest necessity and the fact that we are fighting for all that is essential and most sacred to the instignal life Explaining why Parliament had not been armmoned earlier he said that since the battle begun the Government had been engaged in almost hourly concert with their Allies in providing the necessary measures to assist the a mies to deal with the emergency, and the proposals they intended to submit required very close and care ul ex-mination. Dealing with the military position he pointed out that it was difficult to get a clear and reliable narrative of a battle extending for fifty milet. The Staff and Generals were naturally engaged in concentrating their attention on the operations of the enemy. Until that strain hecome relaxed. it would be difficult to secertain exactly what had happened. One or two farte stand out but in stating them he must avoid giving an ormation or encouragement to the encory.

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